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# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944.

FOUR CENTS

## Hungarians Battle Germans Sent in to Hold Balkans in Line

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—Heavy German occupying forces—upward of 100,000 men by best estimates here—were believed to be driving into Hungary today as Hitler moved swiftly to strengthen his Balkan line against Russian armies already in Bessarabia.

Some Hungarians were reported fighting this new invader at the call of their leaders, but the Nazis retained control at the center of the country. This was indicated by the fact the Hungarian News Agency's regular midday broadcast sounded as though all was serene:

The Turkish radio said the Germans had occupied "important

points and communication centers in Hungary and the whole of southeastern Hungary is now under control of a German officer whose name and scope of authority will be announced shortly."

## Reports Not Doubted

Reports that Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, had been seized were not confirmed, but London saw no reason to doubt them. Opinions varied on the Hungarian reaction, but few expected determined and prolonged resistance.

A reliable report from the Balkans said Hungarian troops had fought both German and Rumanian forces near the southeastern frontier.

The Hungarian radio station operated by the army appealed to troops to resist.

Bela Imredi, former premier and foreign minister, in cooperation with other Hungarian Nazis, was reported forming a collaborationist government.

These same direct reports said 300 officers who fled to Germany in January to avoid a court martial had returned to Hungary.

## Anti-German Rally

A secret Hungarian radio station, broadcast a call to the nation today for general resistance to German armed forces occupying war-weary Hungary as neutral dispatches told of fighting

along the frontiers and between minority groups in many parts of the country.

These advices said Adolf Hitler had ordered his divisions into the country from Austria and Rumania early Monday after Hungarian leaders refused to give all-out assistance in the crisis caused by the westward-surge Russians. At least two Rumanian divisions were reported among the occupying forces.

Stockholm advices said Hitler had lured Hungarian Regent Horthy, Foreign Minister von Ghizy and Gen. Franz Szombathely, chief of the army general staff, to his headquarters be-

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# GERMAN DEFENSE OF RUMANIA CRUMBLING

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

If Col. Le Grand Diller, chief aid to General Douglas MacArthur, had followed the advice of a Washington C. H. physician 20 years ago, he would not be holding the important post he does today.

It all happened while both were students at Syracuse, New York, and Diller was graduating.

He was a good friend of the man who later became a physician and located here, and who is too modest for his name to be mentioned in connection with the incident.

Diller told him he was thinking of enlisting in the U. S. Army.

"Don't do it; there's no future to it," advised the local man.

However, Diller enlisted in the army and has advanced step by step until now he is Gen. MacArthur's right hand man, and stands high in the esteem of the entire army.

"I'm glad he didn't follow my advice" laughed the physician in recounting the incident Monday.

Just for the record. . .

Misunderstandings and misinformation to the contrary notwithstanding, the boys in the service still in training in this country not only are giving blood for plasma to help save the lives of wounded fighting men, but also are buying War Bonds and contributing to the Red Cross and other service benefit funds . . . this comes straight from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in a letter signed by 19 future Yank seamen . . . the letter was written by S-2c Ned Kinzer, "to clarify a statement" made in this column several days ago to the effect that men in the station's training school are not permitted to donate blood . . . the letter continued:

"I am in the Hospital Corps School and we have given blood. With the exception of five of our class, we stand 100 percent. Not only have we given blood, but we also buy War Bonds and subscribe to the Red Cross and are now starting a waste paper salvage drive. We shall continue to give blood and make these contributions if necessary for the victory of our country. In all probability most of us will be on overseas duty in the near future."

So, from that letter, it would seem that the boys who cut all ties . . . leave their homes and give up jobs to put on a uniform of the country's armed forces . . . are doing their share and more in fighting this war . . . not that anyone ever could have any doubt about it, but sometimes those who remain comfortably at home are too absorbed with hallucinations of the hardships the war has worked on them that they fail to fully appreciate the sacrifice the boys behind the guns are making.

## BABY FLAT-TOPS SENT TO BRITAIN TO FIGHT SUBS

Political Activity Shares Capital Interest With Many Other Questions

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today that 38 escort aircraft carriers built in the United States have been delivered to Great Britain under the lend-lease program.

This fleet of 38 carriers will be a part of the anti-submarine fleet of the Allied nations," Knox said at a news conference.

The escort carriers, of approximately 10,000 tons displacement each, have been one of the most potent weapons against the German submarines in the Atlantic.

Knox pointed out 50 of the deadly little craft remain in operation with the United States fleet.

He said the carriers were delivered by the Navy to England without their complement of planes and that he was not personally acquainted with how and when the planes were obtained.

Like all other lend leased ships, he said, title to the carriers remains with the United States and "if we want to exercise options," they can be reclaimed after the war."

**Arabian Pipeline**  
Secretary Knox declared "a lot of selfish oil companies" should not be permitted to interfere with planned construction of a trans-Arabian pipeline to move oil from Saudi Arabian fields for use by the United Nations.

Knox disclosed the decision to build the pipeline, reached by the point chiefs of staffs, was primarily a military move and secondarily an attempt to meet the problem of a rapidly dwindling supply of petroleum reserves in the American hemisphere.

The proposal, he said, calls for tapping a billion barrel reserve of oil which would play a major part in assuring a continued supply of fuel oil for naval craft and petroleum products for planes.

Knox contended pipeline transportation of the oil would cost

## REP. BROWN PROBES CUT IN GAS RATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Congressman Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, Ohio, Republican, says the House Petroleum committee intends to find out why the OPA was forced to cut gasoline rations because large amounts of the fuel were diverted to the black market.

He said the committee's investigation of gasoline rationing, distribution and black market operations probably would begin after Easter.

The OPA order, lowering "A" gasoline rations throughout the nation, goes into effect tomorrow.

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## NEW U. S. WARSHIP GIVEN NEGRO CREW

BOSTON, March 21.—(AP)—The destroyer escort USS Mason—first United States naval vessel with a predominantly Negro crew—has been commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard.

Lieutenant Commander William M. Blackford, USNR, of Seattle, Wash., assumed command of the ship yesterday.

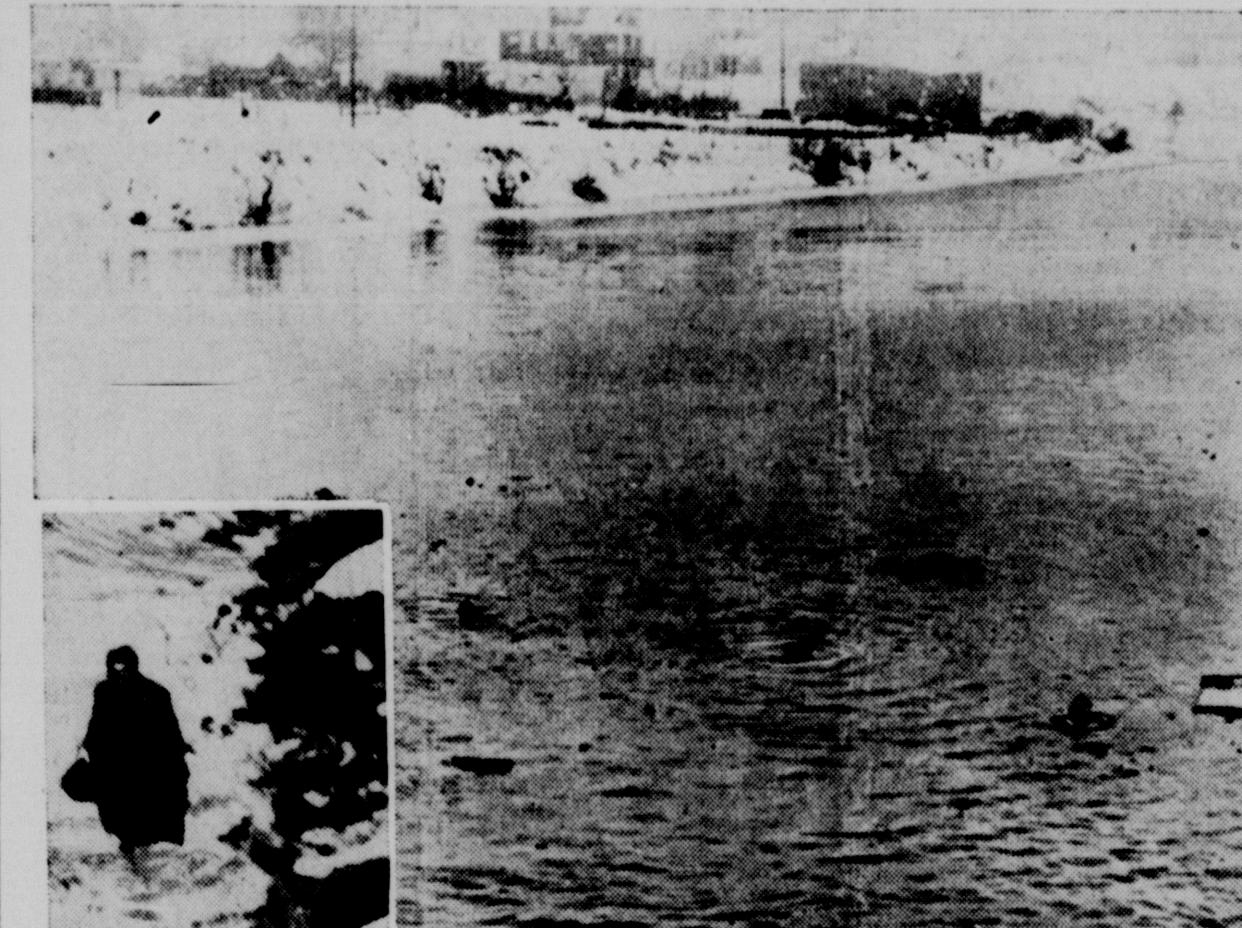
Naval authorities said at present the crew of the Mason consists of 160 Negroes and 44 whites.

The destroyer escort is one of two new anti-submarine vessels whose crews will be largely composed of Negroes.

The vessel was named for the late Ensign Newton H. Mason, USNR, hero pilot who lost his life in the battle of the Coral Sea.

WILMINGTON, O., March 21.—(AP)—Briefing for a mission which landed a glider-borne task force deep behind Japanese lines in Burma a few days ago, was given the invaders here at the Clinton County Army Air Base, it was learned yesterday.

Lieut. Col. B. B. Price, chief of the glider branch of the Army Air Force Materiel Com-



## 14 BODIES RECOVERED FROM BUS WRECKAGE

Seven More Passengers Are Listed as Missing

PASSAIC, N. J., March 21.—(AP)—A fourteenth body was recovered and a tentative list of seven missing persons was established today as police and Red Cross workers sought to learn the death toll in the plunge of a bus into the Passaic River.

Police grappled in the 18-foot barge channel below the Market Street bridge between Passaic and Wallington. It was from the icy surface of this span the bus plunged into the water yesterday.

Other police sorted sodden purses and other effects found in the bus when it was raised from the river last night.

Meanwhile five persons who normally took a bus across the river during the morning rush hour were reported missing by their families.

Six passengers, only survivors of the bus, and two rescue workers were reported in good condition in hospitals today.

Knox contended pipeline transportation of the oil would cost

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## LONERGAN CONFESSION TO BE USED AS EVIDENCE

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—A flat statement that Wayne Lonergan's purported confession will be introduced as evidence at his murder trial was made by the prosecution today as selection of a jury progressed.

Lonergan related in the alleged confession, according to police, that he killed his heiress wife, Patricia, in their fashionable apartment October 24 because she told him he never would be permitted to see his 22-month-old son again.

The declaration, embodied in a long communiqué giving the Finns' version of their attempts to get out of the war, but extinguished hopes of further peace negotiations between Helsinki and Moscow, for the Russians, the bulletin said, have declined to modify their original terms.

The Finnish stand apparently was predicted on the thesis that the Russian terms—which involved withdrawal of Finnish troops from their present positions as well as internment of all German armed forces now in Finland—were not consistent with demands of national security.

The communiqué said the Finnish government regretted the Russians had not given Finland "an opportunity to express her own viewpoint before accepting the terms."

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HEADS of a half-dozen surviving passengers may be seen, above left, as they swam through the icy water of the Passaic River to shore, after their bus crashed through the guard rail of a bridge at Passaic, N. J., drowning more than a score. A woman passenger is shown at left as she waded ashore. The bus driver, James Ohrbachs of East Clifton, N. J., who was making the Clifton-East Rutherford run for the first time, was one of the victims. Bus was en route to a Woodbridge war plant. (International Soundphoto)

## Mt. Vesuvius Eruption More Terrifying Than Man-Made War Devices

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ON THE SLOPES OF MT. VESUVIUS, March 21.—(AP)—The great, hissing stream of lava flowing down Mt. Vesuvius at a speed of 40 miles an hour, moves pulse-like, each thrust of the huge molten mass apparently coming with each new belch from the interior of the volcano.

But even between these surges, the torrid gluey mass pushes slowly ahead, destroying everything in its path.

It destroys like a bomb-explosion in slow motion.

I have never seen any man-made device of destruction in a war area so impressively terrifying as this lava, and panic has seized many Italians already sorely tried by the war.

Then the whole building, unable to withstand the pressure, came down. Dust raised by the lava overhangs the Naples area.

Black streams poured around both sides of the structure, and we could see cracks appear as the pressure at the rear of it increased.

The main stream of lava came down between the two villages of San Sebastiano and Massi Di Somma, destroying both, and in this area it was 90 feet deep, sending up flames and sulphurous fumes.

The collapse of the four-story building I watched fall in San Sebastiano opened the way for the river to pour down the main street.

American soldiers were on guard there, some of the hundreds of doughboys who volunteered for service when the AMG took charge of the situation. In charge of operations in the disaster area is Lt.-Col. John A. Warner, former superintendent of New York state police and

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## RED PEACE TERMS REJECTED BY FINNS

Reply, However, Expresses Hope for War's End

By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, March 21.—(AP)—The Finnish government affirmed today its continued desire for peace with Soviet Russia but declared firmly it could not accept the armistice terms dictated by the Kremlin.

The declaration, embodied in a long communiqué giving the Finns' version of their attempts to get out of the war, but extinguished hopes of further peace negotiations between Helsinki and Moscow, for the Russians, the bulletin said, have declined to modify their original terms.

The Finnish stand apparently was predicted on the thesis that the Russian terms—which involved withdrawal of Finnish troops from their present positions as well as internment of all German armed forces now in Finland—were not consistent with demands of national security.

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## Jap Convoy Sunk In Effort To Aid New Guinea Base

Allied Submarines Send Down More Enemy Ships as Marshall Island Blockade Kept Intact—Japs Intensifying Attack On Bougainville Where Ohio Boys Hold Beachhead

By RICHARD C. BERGHOZ

(By the Associated Press)  
The sinking of at least 27 Japanese ships was announced today by Allied headquarters—22 of them by submarines—as indications mounted that one of Japan's by-passed fortresses in the Marshall Islands was about ready for the final assault.

American submarines accounted for 15 ships in Pacific and far east waters, the navy announced, bringing to 642 the number of Japanese vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged by undersea craft.

Included in the American submarines' toll were two transports, two tankers and 11 freighters.

Seven ships were sunk and three damaged by submarines off islands in the Dutch East Indies, the British Admiralty said. A large river steamer, a smaller vessel of undesignated type and a supply ship were the only victims specified.

**Convoy Wiped Out**  
American airmen sweeping to the attack at mast height wiped all five ships of a Japanese convoy off the seas Sunday near the enemy base at Wewak, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The general's communiqué said hundreds of enemy troops and sailors were lost in the action which cost the attackers three planes to sink two transports, of 6,000 and 4,000 tons, and three corvettes.

They were the last ships of the convoy which had first been attacked four days before up the coast near Hollandia, when a 3,000-ton cargo ship was sunk and a 5,000-ton freighter and destroyer were damaged.

Crewmen on the 100 or more Fifth Army Air Force bombers and attack planes which engaged in the kill told Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent at their base, they believed around 1,500 Japanese were killed with bombs or machinegun fire, or drowned.

The convoy apparently was bringing replacements for heavily

## REFLECTED DANGER!

CINCINNATI, March 21.—(AP)—H. L. Davis awakened last night, looked out the front window and saw what he thought were flames in a window across the street. He called firemen, returned for a second look and realized what he saw was the reflection of a fire in his own building.

# RED CROSS HAS \$16,708 FROM FAYETTE COUNTY

Committeemen Hope \$28,500 Quota Will Be Reached In One Week

With \$16,708 of the \$28,500 Red Cross War Fund quota already subscribed, workers and chairmen alike turned to their soliciting with new vigor as the end of the drive looms two weeks ahead after the first report meeting Monday night in the Common Pleas Court room.

John Leland, campaign manager, cautioned all solitaires with the remainder that the last half is the hardest. He urged workers to make their final contacts this week and, if possible, hit the top of the quota in seven days.

"We've got to get out that last dollar," he commented. Leland said if anyone has not been solicited, they may call either their ward or township chairman, M. L. Clark or himself and any one of them "would be glad to call for the contribution."

No reports from Green, Jefferson and Union Township were made at the Monday night meeting. Other committeemen and chairmen brought in returns which showed only three individual quotas—First Ward, Marion and Jasper Townships—exceeded.

Tabulation of the results of the meeting shows:

Quota Reported		
Special Gifts	\$9,500	\$5,500
Industrial	6,800	5,194
Retail, Chains		
Utilities	3,500	926
First Ward	700	800
Second Ward	1,000	522
Third Ward	725	575
Fourth Ward	900	524
Concord Township	425	325
Green Township	300	250
Jasper Township	625	800
Jefferson Township	925	350
Madison Township	350	327
Marion Township	250	353
Paint Township	700	353
Perry Township	500	167
Union Township	750	250
Wayne Township	550	275
Organizations		55
Total	\$28,500	\$16,708

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schorr of 120 S. North St. are announcing the birth of a daughter in the Lancaster Hospital, Saturday, March 18.

Lt. Jack S. White is confined to the hospital at Camp Butner, North Carolina, with pneumonia, contracted while on mountain maneuvers, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White on South Main Street, have learned.

Mrs. William Fletcher was removed from her home on South Main Street to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon, for observation and treatment. She made the trip in the Klever ambulance.

A-C and Mrs. Kenneth A. Bush are announcing the birth of a son, Phillip Lynn, March 17th at the home of Mrs. Bush's parents in Middletown. A-C Bush is now stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.

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## AMERICA FOR VETERANS TO BE TOPIC OF SERMON

"The Kind of America the Men Want When They Return Home after the War," is the subject Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, has chosen for his Wednesday night sermon.

The Men's Bible Class of the church will be in charge of the devotions at the Wednesday service.

The soldiers in San Sebastian already had cleared out all residents who would go. Some, mostly old and sick people, had refused to leave. Once it became certain the houses were in the path of the stream, the soldiers were told to remove everyone regardless of their desires.

Lava poured over a gasoline dump and there was an explosion—big as explosions go but trifling compared with what was happening inside Vesuvius.

Then the lava poured over a well, sealing it, and at the same time bringing its water to boiling point. The well exploded in a geyser breaking through the crust of lava that had just covered it.

The scene—in some places the lava stream looked like a moving, burning coalyard—though terrorizing, was the most fascinating spectacle I have ever seen.

Pvt. Ben Rovinskie of Preston Hill, Girardville, Pa., and I leaped as one building came tumbling down before we expected it.

At Cercola, wailing Italian women clutched my coat and begged me to get them trucks so they could move household goods out of the doomed town.

"We are very poor and these things are all we have," they said, pointing to piles of beds, chairs, tables and linens. "First there was the war, then we were hungry, and now there is this."

(Continued from Page One)

son-in-law of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. He is AMG's director of public safety for Na-

ties province.

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In hearings on the bill the committee heard from departmental officials that U. S. food production could be stepped up enough to feed 380,000,000 people annually ten years from now and that last year's food output was adequate to feed 170,000,000 people.

Although civilians will get two per cent less of this year's food production, the committee was told, higher production goals, if attained, will make available probably as much per capita this year as was obtainable in 1943.

George W. Hill, head of the program branch of the War Food Administration (WFA) testified that farm wage stabilization programs must be inaugurated this year in about twenty states to prevent some factories from paying exceptionally high wages in order to obtain labor.

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# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Henry Ford's prediction in a copyrighted interview for the Atlanta Constitution, that the war will be over in two months is a right tasty morsel to roll under the tongue, and it will attract a lot of attention coming as it does from a man whose name is a household word the world around.

Mr. Ford leaves us a bit up in the air, however, because he withholds the reasoning back of his prophecy. What circumstances within the realm of possibility might bring peace in eight weeks? It's good thing to check up on the general war picture frequently, and here's a chance to do it by trying to read the motor magnate's mind. Let's have it understood, though, that we are merely mind-reading, and are prophesying ourselves.

We start from the premise that Hitler's defeat already is a certainty and that it only remains to be seen how long he can hang on by his teeth.

The consensus among observers is, too, that the Fuehrer is reduced to such straits that his resistance might blow up most any time. We must hasten to add that there's no sign of immediate collapse and that there are plenty of indications, including his stand at Cassino and today's report of his occupation of Hungary, of his intention to make a bloody fight of it.

When the Nazi gangster does decide to quit, the end likely will be quick. He doesn't intend to battle until the last dog is dead—not if he's the last dog.

We must remember that Hitler's strongest weapon is his Army, and the bulk of that is on the Russian front. This once terrifying Wehrmacht has been woefully reduced in strength by slaughter and he no longer has reserves to meet the Muscovite onslaught. The present disaster which has overtaken him in Southern Russia is a sign of his growing weakness.

The once all-powerful Luftwaffe is but a shadow of the mighty arm that almost crushed England. Daily the American and British air forces are destroying many Nazi warplanes which no longer can be fully replaced because German plane factories also are being demolished. The same is true of Hitler's general war industries, and his vital communications.

The resources which he stole from occupied countries have been used, and Europe is as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard. There are no new resources which he can tap.

It's important to note that the cumulative effects of the Allied air onslaught, especially the bombing of war industries, are just now making themselves felt in a big way. Each day finds the momentum of disaster increasing.

All this the Nazi dictator has recognized. That's why he has adopted his strategy of playing for time in hope of a lucky break, such as a split among the Allies. He plans to fight a delaying action and finally defend himself on his own frontiers. There's widespread belief, however, that he will surrender when Allied invasion of the Reich is imminent so as to save the country from manhandling.

With this background we ask ourselves what happens when the Red armies have stormed their way to the Reich frontier—or when an American-British-French invasion force is on Germany's western border. It would be one of the seven wonders of the war if any Allied Army stood on Hitler's boundary in two months. Still, the way the Muscovites are going, most anything can happen.

The Communist organ Pravda of Moscow makes significant comment. It says the Germans are on the verge of chaos and that the time is ripe for decisive blows "from the east, west and south."

That's a call for quick invasion of Western Europe, to coordinate with Red onslaught. As previously remarked in this column, we must know when the invasion of Western Europe is to come before we can guess on the length of the war.

## PRONOUNCED SHORTAGE IN FOOD CONTAINERS

A food container shortage much more stringent than at present, is said to be looming, and supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables in retail stores will depend more and more on the used containers being salvaged and returned through trade channels.

More wooden containers will be used during the shortage of tin and other containers.

Torrential rains fall on the island of Ponape every day from June to September.

## UNEMPLOYED IN THIS COMMUNITY WAS VERY LOW

Only \$338.75 Paid Those Without Work During Past Month

There was an average of only seven unemployed workers per week who received unemployment compensation in the Washington C. H. area during February, according to Ward C. Miller, manager of the United States Employment Service. Unemployment compensation payments for the month here amounted to \$338.75, he said.

Payments for the entire state totaled \$159,485, Miller said. Although this represented a 32 percent increase over January, benefit payments in the state so far this year are running about one-half what they totaled for the first two months of last year, Administrator Charles H. Jones announced.

Unemployment is expected to continue at a low ebb for sometime to come, as the labor demand has been steady for the past two years, and more and more persons are being employed, while the great number of men inducted into the armed forces has further depleted the ranks of labor.

During one month recently not one cent was paid out here for unemployment, as the demand for workers has far exceeded the supply for a great many months.

## GRACE CHURCH WILL MARK SPECIAL DAY

Day of Consecration To Be Observed Here Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

Grace Methodist Church here will, with all other Methodist Churches, observe the annual day of consecration next Sunday. Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of the church, said the consecration day is the culmination of the Bishops' Crusade for a New World Order which began in January. The theme for the day's worship is "The coming peace and Prince of Peace." Rev. Parkin will have as his sermon subject, "The Prince of Peace."

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRED HOWARD

Funeral services for Fred Howard, colored, formerly of this city, who died in Canton March 15, were held at 1:30 P.M. at the Kiley Funeral Home Monday.

Rev. Edward Gray conducted the services.

Mrs. Susie Howard and Mrs. Minnie Locklear sang "Nearer My God To Thee," "Does Jesus Care," "Abide With Me" and "God Will Take Care of You," with Mrs. Naomi Dixon at the piano.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Washington Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Charles Easton, Roscoe Vivens, John Locklear, Rollen Williams, John Burns and Robert Dixon.

## FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY FOR MRS. C. E. TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mrs. C. E. Taylor, 56, who died in a Lima Hospital Sunday, are to be held Thursday at 2 P.M. at the South Side Church of Christ. Rev. Edward J. Cain will be in charge of the services.

Mrs. Taylor fell at the home of her niece, Mrs. O. P. Cauley, 932 Greenlawn Avenue in Lima. She suffered a fractured skull and possible blood clot on the brain.

Friends may call at the late home, 803 North North Street, until Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Washington C. H. cemetery under the direction of Cox and Parrett.

## TIME CHANGED FOR PRAYER MEET IN JEFFERSONVILLE

The Jeffersonville prayer meeting, formerly scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Creamer will be at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Bush at 7:30 P.M. Thursday. Mrs. Leora Booco will also be hostess to a meeting at 7:30 P.M. Thursday.

## WALL PAPER

### Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

## THE LAST DAY

### To List Property for PERSONAL TAXES

ULRIC T. ACTON,

Fayette County Auditor

106-112 W. Court St.

## THE RECORD-HERALD

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Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701  
Society Editor 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Trends in Business

Commercial and industrial competition doubtless will be keener after this war. It will have to be, in the great effort to make up war's losses and delays, to branch out in new ways and create new methods and markets and produce new lines of merchandise. Business of all kinds will have to be up on its toes instead of sticking contentedly in old ruts. There must be more profits to make up for wartime losses and diversions.

The challenge, however, should be fruitful. Having demonstrated that we can out-produce the world in war requirements, it will be natural to turn in a big way to new lines of peaceful conquest.

We may have to reconcile ourselves to the fact that this new progress is likely to be less individual and more collective, intensifying a trend that has been visible for several years. Special encouragement may be needed to preserve old-fashioned individualism.

## Black Miracle in Spotlight

A lump of coal is not dramatic compared to battleships and tanks plunging through enemy defenses with guns blazing. But before there could be today's battleships and tanks there had to be coal. Moreover, it had to be available in a quantity and form which required years of effort and scientific research on the part of the coal industry. Thanks to such research, coal is one of the most important and widely used materials in the war effort.

A large steel company recently devoted a page advertisement to the part coal plays in making steel. This single company consumes 17,000 tons of coal every day of the year—enough to heat 2,500 family dwellings during a long, cold winter. Modern steel is the result of blending coals of various types, grades and ages to obtain stronger, cleaner burning fuel for the blast furnaces. Sampling, testing and blending is done at the mines. A ton and seven-tenths of coal is required to make one ton of steel.

After the war, research now being conducted in coal will bring undreamed of benefits to everyone. For example, experiments are being made on pipeless heating units. Homes and apartments eventually will be heated by stoves no larger than small radios.

The coal being consumed in this country has lain dormant in the ground for three hundred million years. Modern industry has at last brought it to light—a black miracle.

## Conservation Concern

Canadians are coming to realize that lakes and swamps, no less than forests and minerals, are natural resources. So there are increasing efforts made to stop draining them for agricultural use and preserve them for their own value. This movement is likely to attract more attention from Americans, who have shown such foresight.

## Washington at a Glance

## Flashes of Life

## Southern Hospitality

GREENVILLE, S. C.—A man—a stranger to the cashiers—goes regularly to a theater box office here and buys three or four tickets with the request, "Give them to the next servicemen who come to the theater." He explained he had a son in service.

• • •

## Britain Plans Housing

LONDON—The government is working on "eight or nine" new ideas for houses as patterns for the post-war housing program. Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton told the House of Commons.

• • •

## Handy Fuel

WICHITA, Kas.—A local aircraft plant did not let the fuel shortage worry it. When it couldn't get enough gas to heat its plant it decided to drill its own gas well. Oil and gas are plentiful around here.

• • •

## Dog Learns Mute Language

GREENVILLE, S. C.—"Butch" has been educated without sound effects but the bright-eyed little terrier owned by Charles Moskowitz, a deaf mute, is one of the smartest pooches in town.

Moskowitz trained "Butch" with the manual alphabet used by deaf mutes and is certain the dog knows at least a third of it.

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. What is a prawn?
2. What is a "cerulean canopy"?
3. How many syllables has the word miniature?

## Words of Wisdom

Your little child is your only true democrat.—Mrs. Stowe.

## Hints on Etiquette

It shows self-consciousness or lack of poise when a girl constantly looks in her pocket mirror, powders her nose, applies her lipstick, etc., when she is out on a date.

## Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday you are impetuous, persistent and rather stubborn. You are kind and loving in your marital relations, and, if you cause any unhappiness by your impatience, you are quick to make amends. You are a leader, sincere in all things, and with all people. In the next year you will gain a good deal through travel, advertising, new business openings, strangers and elders. Watch expenditures, however, and avoid litigation. The child born today will be thoughtful, painstaking, good-natured, independent, inventive, refined, given to the arts, occultism and abstruse subjects. Success will be achieved, in spite of some treachery.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. An edible, shrimp-like crustacean.
2. A sky-blue canopy.
3. Four.

more hostility toward swamps than the Canadians have.

Many Americans are familiar with the Georgian Bay region of Ontario, from hunting and fishing trips and a quest for mid-summer coolness. It is the gateway to one of the most famous sportsmen's paradises on the continent, with thousands of small lakes and marshes. Lately there has been a growing tendency to drain the marshes and use their rich soil for farming purposes. Such procedure, carried to extremes, would naturally drive away the wild life, and also the tourists and sportsmen. The latter, supported by governmental conservationists, have started fighting the agricultural encroachment, and insist on preserving the land and water as nature made them.

"Nature has been lavish with us," says a naturalist. "We should heed the warning to conserve before it is too late. Man-made lakes cost huge sums of money, and lack the beauty and useful resources of the natural kind. Let us waken to our heritage and insist that the drainage of the lakes and banishment of wild life be halted." Thousands of Americans, learning of this, will wish they had shown such foresight.

## By JACK STINNETT

Some, however, have been doing more than hurling epithets. They've been hurling letters to Congress and there's nothing that gets faster action than a swamp of letters in the Congressional mail bags. Congress has been bombarding the War Production Board and the farmers will be glad to know that something is going to be done about it immediately.

The Office of Civilian Requirements in WPB has gone pretty thoroughly into the matter and discovered something that may be surprising to city dwellers. The lack of ammunition to protect livestock and crops from predatory animals and pests was No. 1 on the farm shortage lists, even ahead of farm machinery and labor which have always been considered more serious hurdles on the books. After that come police and official pre-induction training programs.

That was enough for WPB. WPB's final word is: "No ammunition for amusement purposes," although they add the reservation that by next fall there may be enough ammunition on tap for "essential" game hunting.

Just in case some service men are listening in, let me add that these complaints aren't coming from hunters, seeking their own selfish pleasures but from farmers who have one of the most legitimate squawks yet put forward.

Predatory birds and animals are taking over their crops and because they can't get shotgun or small-bore rifle shells, there's nothing they can do about it but just sit back and hurl epithets, which are about as effective as a gentle breeze when it comes to keeping pests out of the pastures.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"I always get a seat, Ma'am, even though these are only my personal initials!"

## Diet and Health

## Pediatrics New Type of Medical Practice

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IT IS something of a jolt to be reminded that pediatrics, the specialty of diseases of children, is a very new development in medical practice. Dr. Isaac A. Abt, one of the leading representatives of that specialty, tells us in his autobiography—*Baby Doctor* (published by Whittlesey House, New York), that he was among

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

first in this country to choose such a field. When he discussed his future with older doctors they tried to discourage him. "The diseases of children are the specialty of the general practitioner. There is no future in pediatrics."

This was at the beginning of the twentieth century. And since then the specialty of pediatrics has grown into one of the most scientific branches of medicine. I am inclined to believe that after the specialty of diseases of the eye it is the most scientific. This is partly due to the fact that the pediatrician has such perfect control over his patient. If you prescribe a diet for a baby in a crib it is very likely that the patient will get exactly what you prescribe. But if you prescribe for a forty-year-old pighead in a chair, he may follow the diet and he may walk down to the corner and eat what he darn pleases.

Doctor a Family Adviser

The public is beginning to understand that the pediatrician is the family's adviser about the child both in health and in sickness. Examinations of a growing child at regular intervals determine whether it is developing normally. "The child's specialist," writes Dr. Abt, "was finally recognized as monitor of the total organism. Why it wouldn't eat carrots and when it should start taking piano lessons were questions that could be put to him with as much propriety as what would stop its cough and how long it should stay in bed. The world shaking, or at least family shaking, events in the life of an infant—teething, walking and talking are his regular topics of discussion and concern."

The great triumphs of preventive medicine in children's diseases have been the elimination of the diarrhoeal diseases by the use of clean and inspected milk; the prevention of the nutritional diseases by scientific diet particularly the inclusion of fruit juices and cod liver oil to prevent scurvy and rickets; and third, the prevention of contagious diseases by vaccines, such as diphtheria toxoid,

whooping cough, scarlet fever, typhoid and smallpox vaccination.

## Overcoming Prejudice

None of these things was accomplished without a fight—against greed and prejudice and superstition. Dairymen back in 1900 thought pasteurizing and certifying milk involved too much expense.

It took a long time to overcome the public's prejudice against injecting "serums" into a healthy child. Yet what a difference it made! Dr. Abt made a return visit to Europe in 1928. In one of the children's hospitals he found the physicians looking unusually grave. "We are in for an epidemic of diphtheria," they said. "We thought we had the disease stamped out, but yesterday we had three new cases, and four today." Dr. Abt had seen nothing like that epidemic for 10 years. In America diphtheria immunization had become general practice. In Europe the old prejudices held it back.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

A. D.—Is there any treatment other than operation for tumor of the womb?

Answer: The X-ray is valuable in certain kinds of cases.

B. M.—Can a doctor tell if you are anemic by looking at your fingernails?

Answer: Yes, to a certain extent, but the palms of the hands are better.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

A. D.—Is there any harm in giving 2 to 3 year old children a small baked potato every day?

Answer: Heavens, no! you can even give a six month old baby a mashed or baked potato every day.

\*\*\*\*\*

## LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Wednesday—300 Calories

BREAKFAST  
½ grapefruit—no sweetening.

1 slice Zwieback—no butter or substitute.

1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON  
1 poached egg on broiled tomato. 8-ounce glass skimmed milk.

1 slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.

DINNER  
2 tablespoons scalloped oysters. 2 tablespoons green beans.

½ cup coffee gelatin pudding—no cream or sauce.

1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

Lewis S. Bower is appointed federal conciliator for Fayette County.

:-:-:-:-

New store front on Bargain Store is now completed.

:-:-:-:-

City Manager Solars and wife, returned from trip through southland, seem greatly benefited in health.

:-:-:-:-

William H. Dial, prominent business man, dies.

:-:-:-:-

## Ten Years Ago

The Fashion Shop, formerly located in the Creamer room on East Court Street, is moving into old Midland Bank room.

:-:-:-:-

John Wrobbel is planning new bakery in Bloomingburg.

:-:-:-:-

"The Heathers At Home," a modern comedy, presented by junior class of Washington High School.

:-:-:-:-

## Fifteen Years Ago

Goal looms in YMCA drive; total amount pledged is now \$8,129.

:-:-:-:-

Fayette Theater may install talkies; RCA expert makes complete survey; cost is \$11,000.

:-:-:-:-

Capacity audience sees junior

class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By."

Twenty Years Ago

Hillsboro will be forced to close schools due to insufficient funds for nine months of school.

:-:-:-:-

Spring was ushered in by one of the most disagreeable snowstorms of the year.

:-:-:-:-

William H. Dial, prominent business man, dies.

:-:-:-:-

## NEW TYPE PARACHUTES TO BE MADE AT WRIGHT FIELD

DAYTON, March 21—(P)—A spokesman for the Material Command at Wright Field said yesterday contracts for the production of 115,000 new type parachutes were "consummated" last week.

The new type, similar to that used by the Royal Air Force, is called by the army "the wind release 'chute," and differs from the one in that the jumper can disengage himself upon landing by pulling a single release in the harness. The old type had three release points.

Class I railroads in the U. S. installed 773 locomotives in service in 1943, the largest number in any year since 1930.

Capacity audience sees junior

## A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

## CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

"I don't think it has any bearing on the—on Syria's death," Dorry said. "And I don't like to air family quar

# —Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Office Employees of API Fete Two at Gala Farewell Dinner Monday Evening

Office employees of the Aeronautical Products, Inc., entertained with a dinner party on Monday evening, feting Miss Mildred Porter and Mr. Roy Baugh with a lovely farewell party. Miss Porter who has been associated with the API for almost two years will leave soon to take up a secretarial position in Cleveland and Mr. Baugh has accepted a position in Columbus, Ohio. He has been employed as manager of the payroll department for over a year.

Forest Ellis, who has been with the Pure Oil Company, will be in charge of the payroll department, filling the vacancy Mr. Baugh leaves.

The new Rendezvous Room at the Arlington Hotel provided a perfect setting for the enjoyable affair. Tables in the form of a horseshoe seated the 31 employees, husbands and wives for the serving of the delicious and well-prepared dinner. Centering the table was a large green bowl holding a beautiful arrangement of varicolored spring flowers, flanked on either end by tall green candles in crystal holders. Green and white streamers hung in an arch from the chandelier to the corners of the table and clever and colorful placecards added to the decorative appointments.

Opening of the placecards which held amusing questions afforded entertainment following the congenial dinner hour, as each guest answered the question or gave the imitative found in his placecard.

A friendship greeting was made to the honor guests by Mrs. Emerson Chapman after which Mr. Bernard Fritz, office manager, presented each with a gift from the office employees, for which they graciously expressed their thanks.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and visiting with the guests of honor.

### Wesleyan Service Guild Meets Here

Sixteen members of the Wesleyan Service Guild assembled at the home of Miss Marian Christopher Monday evening for the March meeting under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Browning, class president.

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports, after which Mrs. Ethel McElwain gave devotions on the topic, "New Voices."

Group singing of hymns then took place, after which Miss Christopher told the group of the various schools supported by the WSCS groups. Miss Mayme Pensyl then gave her topic, the story of "Ritter Hall in Athens, Tenn." after which Mrs. Virginia Whiteside gave as her subject the story of the National Training School at Kansas City, Mo., which is an American-Japanese school. Mrs. Loreah O'Briant then took as her topic, the Holding Institute at Larado, Texas.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to working on scrap books, and refreshments were then served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Louise Heath, Mrs. Edith Galliott, Mrs. Loreah O'Briant and Miss Helen Slavens.

### Crusaders Class Meets Monday Eve

Miss Jane Cummings was a very charming hostess on Monday evening when she entertained members of the Crusaders Class of the Church of Christ to its monthly business meeting and social hour.

The vice president of the class, Miss Alice Davis presided over the business meeting with Miss Christine Switzer leading in devotions, choosing as the topic, "Kindness."

A new Capsule Friend contest has been planned and will start soon to help in building up attendance. Miss Marcia Highley read the secretary's report and Mrs. Paul Thornhill gave the treasurer's report.

The hostess was assisted in the affair by her mother, Mrs. Leo Cummings and Miss Laura Belle Saunders.

### Nine Pioneers Meet in Church Basement Monday

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church held their regular session in the church basement Monday afternoon with Cassandra Campbell, the president, in charge.

The secretary's and treasurer's report were given and then Mrs. C. L. Musser, leader, gave the mission study hour. During this she told the youngsters stories of home missions and foreign.

At the close of the study hour, Mrs. Musser served light refreshments to the nine members present.

hostess, providing amusement and fun for the guests.

Tempting refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with informal visiting concluding a pleasurable evening.

The hostess was assisted in the affair by her mother, Mrs. Leo Cummings and Miss Laura Belle Saunders.

### Mrs. Persinger Is Hostess Monday To Mothers' Circle

Mrs. J. H. Persinger opened her lovely and spacious home on Rawlings Street, Monday evening, to the members of Mother's Circle for their March meeting, and the guests assembled in the attractively appointed recreation basement for the evening's business and program.

The president, Mrs. Reiff, presided over the business meeting during which, after a lengthy discussion, it was voted to send a remembrance to each member's husband who is serving with our armed forces. It was decided to contact each wife as to their husband's needs as some are serving overseas.

Mrs. Reiff appointed a nominating committee for the next meeting with Mrs. Harold McCord as chairman and assisting are Mrs. Leonard Korn and Mrs. Marilyn Riley.

It was voted to give a donation of \$15.00 to the Lions Club Canteen and also those members wanting to do so, to make cookies to donate to the Canteen.

Mrs. Reiff then turned the meeting over to the program chairman for the evening, Mrs. Richard Willis, whose program took the form of a "quiz" session. The group was divided into sides such as a baseball team, and a most hilarious and entertaining hour was enjoyed under the chairman's direction.

The members were then invited to the dining room of the beautifully appointed home by the hostesses committee, where a number of appetizing tea delicacies were prettily served. Presiding at the attractively appointed table was Mrs. Colin Campbell. The tea table was covered with a lovely hand-crocheted cloth, and a mirror arrangement of red roses, pussywillows and lavender larkspur in white vases was admired.

Gladioli sent from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Seltzer Fenner in Florida to Mrs. Persinger's mother, Mrs. Idel Fenner, were seen in great profusion throughout the charming living room.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Persinger were Mrs. Fred Rost, Mrs. Paul Strevey, Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. Robert Parrett, Mrs. Elet Kaufman and Mrs. Dorothy Turnipseed.

### Meeting Is Postponed

The Fayette County League of Women Voters which were to have met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel C. Blessing, have postponed their meeting because of illness among the members and the inclement weather.

With Mrs. Bricker, her home and her family come first. That

home need not be elaborate, but it must be attractive, wholesome and restful. For six

### Country's Next First Lady?

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.)

By Central Press  
HARRIET DAY BRICKER, it has long been said, has a charm and grace which would be as much at home in the White House as it is in the governor's mansion in Columbus, O., or among her friends in Urbana, O., where she grew to womanhood and taught high school chemistry.

Many people in Ohio admire Mrs. John Bricker, wife of the governor, for her civic work, her sincerity and poise, and for the unostentatious way she carries out her social duties as "first lady" of the state.

She is still just "Harriet" to her former high school pupils. months after moving into the governor's mansion Mrs. Bricker spent most of her spare time supervising the repainting of walls and woodwork in the living rooms. She mixed the paint.

Mrs. Bricker runs the 27-room

governor's mansion without a

housekeeper or a secretary and she is a good budgeter in its operation.

She has always been active in charitable organizations — not merely lending her name but attending meetings, accepting chairmanships and doing the jobs assigned to her.

Ordinarily, Mrs. Bricker de-

clines to speak at political meet-

ings because she says, "that is John's sphere."

On rare occasions, Mrs. Bricker will con-

sent to make a political speech.

When she does, it's sound, to

the point, and well delivered.

As a girl she had aspirations

to become a physician, but com-

promised with her family by

specializing in chemistry. The

head of the chemistry depart-

ment at Ohio State university

has said she was one of the

most brilliant chemistry stu-

dents ever enrolled there.

At the university she was a mem-

ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma,

national sorority, president of

the Y. W. C. A., May queen and

active in campus affairs.

As Miss Harriet Day, she was

reared in a small town. John

Bricker first met her when he

alighted from a troop train in

Columbus during World War I.

Their romance developed when

he returned to the university

after the war. They were mar-

ried after their graduation in

1920. She is proud of her hus-

band, helpful in his career, but

believes her first duty is to

to to make a real home for him and

their son.

Her quiet graciousness and hos-

pitality have made of the gov-

ernor's mansion a home where

13-year-old son Jack's friends

play ball and where the nation's

great find equal comfort.

Mrs. Bricker has a keen sense

of humor, a ready smile, and an

unerring sense of the fitness of

things. Her poise is not easily

disturbed—not even when 150

ladies instead of the expected

80 show up for tea.

She loves music, plays the

piano, likes to paint and draw,

collects antique glassware, and

loves to keep house. Her veg-

etable garden is her particular

pride.

With Mrs. Bricker, her home

and her family come first. That

home need not be elaborate, but

it must be attractive, whole-

some and restful. For six

### Robert Cole and son, Jimmie, in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Walter Reser spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. James Lawrence and Mr. Lawrence in Columbus.

Mr. Robert S. Whiteside of New York City spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside.

Mr. Paul Schorr, Miss Kay Williams and Mrs. Gene Travis were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Paul Schorr and infant daughter at the Lancaster Hospital.

Miss Helen Simons of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, has returned to the university after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons.

Mrs. Robert Dempsey has returned to her home Monday afternoon after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley and sister, Martha Lou.

Mrs. Robert Baker of Dayton returned to her home Monday afternoon after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Wooldard.

Mrs. Robert Baker of Dayton returned to her home Monday afternoon after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Wooldard.

Mrs. John K. Abernethy and son, John Knox, Jr., arrived here Monday afternoon after spending the past four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. Abernethy in Winter Haven, Florida.

Among those attending the funeral of little Loretta Kay Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stringer, Monday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stringer, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stringer, Cincinnati; Mr.

and Mrs. Newton Anderson and Mrs. Sarah Anderson, Springfield; Mr. Hoyt Bock and family, Mrs. Jesse Marks, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, all of Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and children, Tom and Janet of Cincinnati, were here during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines.

Mrs. William McCoy and Mr. Thane McCoy returned Tuesday after spending the past week with Pvt. William McCoy at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes, children, Drexell and Helen Louise, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser and son, Jimmy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Conway in Pataskala.

Mrs. Carl Ellison left Tuesday for her home in Buffalo, New York, after spending the weekend with Sgt. Carl Ellison at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellison.

No starving diet or exercises. Now science brings you the Lax Method. This method comes complete. LAX (a full month's supply of this fine laxative) and a complete diet for each week.

Start reducing today. Go to your druggist and purchase LAX method on your money back guarantee that you must lose 7 lbs. in 10 days or money refunded.

Caution: Use only as directed. If your dealer does not have LAX mail \$1 (or pay postman C. O. D. \$1 plus charges) to CAROLINA CHEMICAL CO., Charleston, S. C. Remember LAX sold that you must be satisfied or money back. Act today!—Adv.

For you...  
MADAME!



Petal Pump



Here's a Pump that gathers bouquets with festive flower touch of lustrous faille. Here in black gabardine, high or mid-hi heels.

HOW THE MAGIC WORKS \$6.50  
A sheath of buoyant air cells cushions every step.

CRAIG'S

Use Less HOT WATER  
to Conserve Natural Gas

The above suggestion is one of several ways in which gas users can co-operate to curtail gas consumption 15% or more to prevent a serious gas shortage. Other suggestions include covering your water tank with a blanket of insulation; lowering house temperature to 65 degrees in the daytime—to 55 degrees at bedtime; shutting off all unused rooms; avoiding the use of running hot water with which to wash dishes or bands. Use WISELY only what is absolutely necessary.

CONSERVE NATURAL GAS

# Baseball Season Will Open Here Soon

Although spring made its debut, the week. The busiest and top rated team was Tobe Wical's outfit at Sabina. In spite of the difficulties experienced a year ago by Tobe in filling his roster from boys either too young or too old for service with the armed forces, fans here and at Sabina are expecting him to have another go at it in the near future. He rounded up a better-than-expected outfit for last year and the fans have confidence in him for this year. The general impression among followers of the sport is that, war or no war, baseball will go on this summer between sand lot and cross-roads community outfits.

Softball has enjoyed a considerable rise in popularity here in the past few years, but that sport has not displaced old fashioned baseball by a whole lot.

## County High Schools

The lid is usually pried off the baseball scene here by the county high schools which have had a regular league and spring and fall split schedule for several years. There is every indication that play will be resumed as usual again as soon as the weather is suitable.

Throughout last summer, several baseball teams in this community played regularly every Sunday and tossed in a few games during

the week. The busiest and top rated team was Tobe Wical's outfit at Sabina. In spite of the difficulties experienced a year ago by Tobe in filling his roster from boys either too young or too old for service with the armed forces, fans here and at Sabina are expecting him to have another go at it in the near future. He rounded up a better-than-expected outfit for last year and the fans have confidence in him for this year. The general impression among followers of the sport is that, war or no war, baseball will go on this summer between sand lot and cross-roads community outfits.

## National Organization

An estimated million boys and men who want to play baseball will be given a chance to register on Nationwide Registration Day, Saturday.

Sponsored by the National Base-

## Mt. Sterling Bowlers Lead Close Race in City League

The Mt. Sterling boys started out the 25 round of bowling at the top of the Men's City League with the Coca Colas their only immediate threat. Jeffersonville's Ringers, who led the parade for several weeks before they went into a slump held their third place position with only a slight edge over the Pure Oilers, who forfeited last week's match after having protested a defeat handed them by the Mt. Sterling outfit on a revised handicap. Pennington's Bakers and the Producers were tied for fifth and sixth places

and the Stone Crushers from Melvin and the Slagle & Kirk boys brought up the rear.

Lloyd's Markettes held the lead in the Women's City League by a thread as they battled it out with Light's Dairymaids down the home stretch. While the two pacemakers appeared fairly safe for the time being, Hawkinson's Traders, the Farmerettes and Craig's Airsteppers were having a little race all of their own in the midsection of the loop. The plugging Record-Herald News girls, who spent the early weeks of the schedule down in the cellar, climbed into sixth place last week ahead of the Business and Professional club and the Morris Towne girls.

Although their schedule has been riddled with forfeitures, the Foremen remained at the top of the API Men's League out of reach of the Production crew for at least another week. By the same token the Office boys could not hope to get out of the No. 3 spot for two weeks but there was an outside chance that the Production Controllers might overhaul them. The No. 2 team of Engineers, in fifth place, were within easy reach of the No. 1 team which held the same margin over the Inspectors. The Heat Treaters were still on the bottom of the pile but having as much fun as any of the others.

The Aeronauts, through sheer persistency, finally overtook the Gremlins and went into first place in the API Women's League last week. These two, however, were in little danger from the Spittires, B-19s or P-38s who were having their own feud. The Gliders were still on the bottom but improving their position.

**API Men**

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Production	27	15	.641
Office	23	19	.542
Production Control	20	22	.476
Inspection No. 2	19	23	.454
Engineers	17	25	.405
Production No. 1	17	26	.391
Heat Treat	19	32	.238

**API Ladies**

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Aeronauts	47	26	.653
Gremlins	46	25	.639
Spittires	34	28	.542
P-28	30	32	.471
Gliders	26	46	.361

**City League, Ladies**

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Lloyd's Market	47	25	.656
Production	47	25	.653
Office	43	30	.556
Production Control	40	33	.534
Inspection No. 2	37	37	.534
Engineers	36	36	.500
Production No. 1	36	36	.500
Heat Treat	37	37	.500

**City League**

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Mt. Sterling	50	22	.706
Coca Cola	47	25	.653
Rings 5-10	40	32	.556
Pure Oil	39	53	.542
Production	39	53	.542
Office	37	55	.534
Production Control	36	56	.500
Inspection No. 2	37	55	.534
Engineers	36	56	.500
Production No. 1	36	56	.500
Heat Treat	37	56	.500

**Fights Last Night**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Henry Armstrong, 144½, Los Angeles, overcame a stubborn Utah quintet, 16-38.

Little-known Utah surprised by holding favored Kentucky to a 24-24 first half tie and yielding only in the closing minutes to the greater experience of the Kentucky boys, beaten only once in 19 starts. Jack Parkinson, with 20 points, was the big gun for Kentucky.

## DePaul Basketeers Win Opening Tilt

NEW YORK, March 21.—(P)—It will be DePaul vs. the Oklahoma Aggies and Kentucky vs. St. John's in the semi-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tourney at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

A crowd of 16,273 turned out at the Garden last night and watched the Aggies sweep aside Canisius, of Buffalo, 43 to 29, and Kentucky overcame a stubborn Utah quintet, 16-38.

NEW ORLEANS—Buddy Scott, 180 1-4, outpointed Gunnar Barland, 204 1-4, New York, 10.

It is a tradition that each state for which a battleship is named shall contribute a silver service to the ship's officers' mess.

**ROOM AND BOARD**

ALRIGHT,  
"MOOSE BEELER",  
PACK YOUR GEAR,  
AN' LEAVE THIS  
HOUSE PEACEFULLY  
TO PITCH CAMP  
SOME PLACE ELSE!

I'M WARNIN' YOU—  
DON'T RILE UP  
FOR A FIGHT,  
IF YOU AINT GOT  
A PRIORITY  
ORDER TO GET  
LUMBER FOR  
YOUR SPLINTS!

I COME TUH VISIT  
WIT DA JUDGE AN'  
TOAST MARSHMELLERS!

HM' I COULD STICK 'EM  
ON DA POINTS OF YER,  
MERTSACHE AN'

HOLD YUH OVER  
DA FIRE!

YEH?

Handle  
Him, GENTLY,  
TERRY

Gene Ahern

COLUMBUS, March 21.—(P)—Cincinnati's River Downs track has petitioned the Ohio Racing Commission for permission to change its running race dates from May 20-July 1 to May 27-July 3, Mrs. Helen B. Rickett, commission secretary reported.

Should new dates be granted they would conflict on one day with the July 3-22 schedule given Hamilton for its running races, Mrs. Rickett asserted.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance. The undersigned, Superintendent of the State of Ohio, certifies that THE PEOPLE'S LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Frankfort, State of Indiana, has conducted the business of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement filed with the Superintendent on Jan. 31, 1942; aggregate amount of available assets, \$12,436,894.28; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, \$11,287,117.61; net assets, \$1,149,676.51; premium and actual underwriting capital, \$300,000.00; surplus, \$849,676.51; income for the year, \$2,128,258.52; expenditures for the year, \$2,127,098.28.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, the undersigned, have subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1942. J. Routh Crabb, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. 10 cents per insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for errors in advertising.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

## Obituaries

RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

## Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks and a card at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind expression of sympathy and beautiful flowers during our recent bereavement. We especially thank Rev. George and the choir of the Gregg Street Church, Dr. Craig, Dr. and Mrs. Fox, Cox and Barrett, employees of the API and employees of George Spencer.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH STRINGER

Announcements 2

## NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

LOST—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—"A" gasoline coupons. 518 South Fayette Street, phone 32251. 42

## HERMAN GOSNEY

LOST—A ring at API with horseshoe and horse on it, silver tone, not valuable, just a friendship ring. Phone 23151. 41

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 23541. 10

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—A farm on the halves, cash or grain. Phone 29247. 40ff

WANTED TO RENT—5, 6 or 7 room modern house, close in, by reliable party, references will be furnished. Box 56, Record-Herald. 27ff

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Riders to Wright Field, 7:30 to 4. Call 28604. 43

WANTED—In or outside painting. Phone 21241. 43

WANTED—Gess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 64

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH phone 26524. 18ff

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 5561, EARL AILLS. 19ff

## WANTED

People to listen to Sam Morris over Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky. 6:30 A. M. each week day.

Also

G. F. Norman over WING, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday morning 7 o'clock, Sunday evening 11:30 o'clock.

## AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—Forlor Plymouth, good motor, newly painted, 2 good tires, others fair, lining not extra good. Fourth house on right of 3C Highway past Louders. MARY DAWES. 41

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coach, extra good, 16-inch tires, motor and body. O. K. Phone 3736, New Holland. 39ff

FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac sedan, 2 door, excellent tires, cash or trade. Phone 2401, New Holland. 43

FOR SALE—1½ ton 1933 Chevrolet truck, long wheel base, 7 good tires, stock rack and grain bed. Phone 3726, New Holland. 43ff

## HARRY HAYS

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe, good tires, motor completely overhauled. Phone 2736, New Holland. 38ff

1934 Plymouth Coupe, 1936 Plymouth Coach, 1937 Pontiac Sedan.

These cars are equipped with good tires and completely serviced.

## HURLESS

112 East Street or 1116 Washington Ave.

